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STEIKING CONTRASTS.

The contrast between the Indian Territory of today and the Indian Ferritory of a dozen years ago

ME TAFF AND THE FILITINGS

the I lipmes have not had a better informed or that few of Mr. Taft's visiting party were favorably the Republican nomination for President in 1968,

stolid beariless coulty of the Malay. They lack through, the patience in toil which in the lavapese has en-1 abled the Dutch to make of Java a wonderfully pro- than burt, his political ambitions. In the Treasury

nation which exercises turisdiction over them. And please the constituencies whose support he primarily

Panama Canal. That it will last, as Mr. Taft says, dates for 1908. Mr. Shaw's course will be observed meval stations and couling stations in the islands and these are, perhaps, the only valuable assets we less we have to do with the internal administration lady's refusal to marry him, who confessed to kiss-

Roosevely's philanthropic desire to aid and uplify just presented to us a most interesting phenomenon weaker peoples, but with protection from outside in- of brand-new modernity. These are great times we blue eyes dancing with enthusiasm, his fair curls flying. likely to accept what we offer unless they do want a young man's kissing at all. The honorable and it. Our true policy in the Philippines is to give the ingenuous Adelph Kries, in his recent testimony, ap-Filipines the largest measure of self-government peared to open up the whole question of the how. consistent with the safety and proper sanitation of why and wherefore of kissing.

The admission into our ports of the raw products an old tenet which forbade kissing and telling, which of the Philippines at 25 per cent of the Dingley rates | tenet would certainly forbid getting up on the wit- poor business for grown men to be in? would be a been to the islanders. Very likely it ness stand and telling about it. However, it must reald, as Mr. Taft says, affect our unarkets very be observed at the same moment that nothing be has little, since the quantities are not large. The bene- told could by any possibility reflect to the discredit ats of such importations would, however, fall mainly of the young lady. If there is any discredit it must to the Sugar Trust and the Tobacco Trust, which he placed elsewhere. are already more than well taken care of in the . By far the most engaging question which his res-Dingley schedules. Mr. Taft's suggestion would, timony raises is as to the excuse which the mistletoe

Tariff reformers are apt to take the view that toe or a game, or an engagement. Wisconsin. Michigan and the Rocky Mountain of innocence why did be coment to play those awful

the Filipino tariff without passing on to a much more than he deserved. wider discussion of tariff questions, a consummation for which tariff reformers would be devoutly thankful

require no legal machinery of pains and penalties to enforce it." suggestions to New York's nonpartisan meeting for his application for the place of United States Mar-

electoral corruption. It will work automatically and

only guaranty. Publicity means that the great that he might have a regulation for. game which affects every man shall be played in the open, in fact as in theory. The game which is played in full view of the public cannot disregard suggests the caution that we can no longer afford the the principles of universal fairness.

is possible only because of the absence of express generations. law. Comprehent ve provisions requiring the pub-Republic, being duly sworn, says that the actual num. Heatien of all contributions by any persons or corher of full and complete copies of The Dully and Sunday porations to any persons whatsoever for political presidents have the same binding force as those Republic printed during the month of October, 19%, all in or party purposes, coupled with provision for invess among railroad presidents who divide traffic, we tigation of the returns so made, would be largely ought to see a vast improvement in the game of enforceable through the Interest and vigilance of the football pursuant to Referee Roosevelt's suggestion. parties.

> Such provisions would be largely enforceable owing to "political effect." The practical operation of of bother from the Flynn and McGuire factions of the law would be to compel parties to so conduct Republican patronage hunters in Oklahoma by rec their financial transactions that they could not be ommending double statehood for the twin Terriquestioned, for fear of public condemnation and tories. political failure. The proposal is far less Utopian upon close study than at first may appear, considering especially the deterrent of sharp "practical poli- men have organized a company. ties." Polities, in its largest phase, is an appeal to public opinion; and anything which tends to weaken a party's case in the public forum is bad idents who spend their time on the witness stand is politice.

> As matters now stand parties conduct their af fairs with limited publicity. As it were, a tacit agreement exists between them to take advantage why not take a Great Dane and a conqueror, Batof the absence of law compelling them to make tling Nelson? all things public. They play the game, or conduct the contest, by the rules as defined. Give the rule of publicity a broader latitude and public insistence will compel its adoption and, to a great extent, ob-

The securing of legislation is possible through and earlier is revealed strongly in the resignation of the same "political effect" which can be depended want is a human being. Connectes tours C. C. Parker of the United States upon for its enforcement. In the present state of Just how he found out no one knows, but he is per-Court at Pursuit in order to enter upon the practice public opinion, and a state likely to remain, the made the discovery he has been treating his servants party which advocates increased publicity as an

Events seem to be shaping toward legislation for all the outlawry and crime of the sort. What most informed people have long known, namely, that many large corporations in return for political or legislative favors contribute large sums secretly to campaign funds, is flagrantly and typically illustrated by the insurance investigamany convections so many sentences to the gallows, tiens. A world from President Roosevelt to Conand to the various positionaries to which squads of gress on the subject is likely to continue and deepen interest in a very necessary and vital reform. Most Mathematical institution of applicity government for its corruption is reducible to the terms of the relation white population the Indian Territory has in the last ships between corporations and parties and corporadescriptions or so become as orderly and law abiding thous and lobbies, and reforms aimed at severing those relationships are the most important with which we have to deal.

MR. SHAW POSTPONES IT.

Secretary Shaw's consent to remain in the Cabiproved himself in the Kansas City address. And net until the end of the coming session of Congress set his description of the people and the conditions only postpones, it does not sidetrack, the launching in the island rocs far to explain the report of his boom as the transmississippi candidate for

In spite of some differences of opinion between Mr. Shaw and the President about the Panama and refined, the rest are afflicted with all the weak | bonds and about deposits of Government money for the typical Asiatic; they are lacking in the relief of New York banks, it is felt that it the form of government and lacking the motive for of the Treasury at a time when appropriation bills the creation of accumulation of wealth. With many are in the formative period; and upon this considamiable qualities they display when are used the cration Mr. Shaw consents to stay the session

Most likely the postponement will help, rather Department Mr. Shaw has shown himself possessed A population of this kind can never become much of a will of his own, and during the long session he

as we keep them, samply that of a guardian paying procedules of the growing importance of Western heavily out of his own packet for the guardianship. I financial and commercial interests. It is a good The duration of this guardianches will, most like | plank for a platform, but only one of many that

As the first of the practically announced candileast a generation is hardly to be doubted, with interest, but he will have a hard roud to travel Saturday Evening Post.

A SPRIG OF HOLLY.

The male plaintiff in a suit asking damages for a ing the lady's father, but pleaded that on one occa-Mr. Taft's address reflects much of President sion he was too bushful to kiss the lady herself, has

But the most interesting consideration which his want better than we do, and are not case involves is an old one, that of the propriety of

It may be observed that there is, or used to

The greatest of these is the powerfully organized when in a game, by some roguish miss, or when he opposition to any reopening of the tariff question stood under the festive sprig of holly tied to the in any form in the coming session of Congress. The chandeller. When questioned as to how often he President himself is against it, and there is naive was kissed he could not make the virtuous, bold inconsistency in his offering this one little tariff-re- reply of the Chicago professor who said, "Never!" vision measure of his own while opposing all others. No; the Honorable Adolph corly pleaded the mistle-

it would be hardly fair to the beet-sugar growers of : But if he would have preserved the tender bloom States or to the cane growers of Louisiana to require games? Didn't be know that somebody would be them to make raw sugar in competition with low- sure to kiss him willy nilly? And why did he stand tariff sugar from the Philippines, while having to there blushing under the mistletoe? Why didn't he pay Dingley prices for the manufactured sugars run away? He must be taken to have deliberately intended to be kissed-and he got what he deserved: Congress could nardly take up consideration of Some unfeeling persons will remark that he got

A pleasing insight into the old-time feeling between the races at the South is given by the admission to the roll of veterans of Cricket Hill and PUBLICITY OF CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. Nathan Littlefield at the thirty-fifth annual reunion "Corrupt practices acts having been largely un- of Terry's Texas Rangers at Austin. They were availing, compelled publicity as to contributions and both negro body servants who faithfully served their campaign expenses will be more efficient than all of | masters in the camp and on the march during the them put together toward suppressing the evil of Civil War.

John R. Abernathy, who caught and tied three wild wolves under the eye of President Roosevelt Judge Gray of Delaware conveyed these shrewd last spring, has a tolerably good prima facie case in shal of Oklahoma. His feat indicates that he could Publicity is the guaranty of fair politics, and the at least promptly bring into court any lawbreaker

Active buying of Arkansas timber lands again wasteful methods of cutting which, in too many Such concealment as occurs now, making possi- parts of the country, have already denuded the land ble vast donations to individuals connected with the of forests. We have reached the point at which a dividuals to whom the corrupt practices acts relate. best profits are to be drawn by making its last for

If "gentlemen's agreements" between college

President Roosevelt might rid himself of no end

The building boom in Sequoyah will make plenty ing the many influences which would make toward of demand for the 20,,000 bricks to be turned out truthful disclosure of financial affairs, and consider- daily by the brick plant at Tulsa for which Missouri

> About the only consolation of the insurance presthat the days are getting shorter.

> If Norway is going to take a Dane for its King,

RECENT COMMENT

Queer Incident in Chelsen.

A man down Chelsen way has discovered that a serfeetly sure that he is right in his supposition, and since

responded to the treatment. It doesn't seem natural, but the Chelsea man has a good reputation for veracity and his neighbors believe all he says.

It was after the second cook had been discharged that he made the discovery by watching the third cook at her work. She did not know he was looking, and there may be those who will say that he had no business to spy on her, but it was in the interest of science.

He noticed that she yawned and sneezed and coughed like human beings and that after doing a certain amoun of work she seemed to look and feel tired, and he found out that she needed outdoor exercise, just like himself and his wife, and so he determined to see that she was comfortable.

On her day out he and his wife went into her room and he tried her bed and nearly broke his back, the bed was so hard. Then he hunted for her looking glass and it made him look homely. His next step was to order a complete set of cottage

furniture, and then he hung a number of pleasing pictures in her room, and, it being summer time, he put a bunch of sweet peas in a vase on her bureau.

Space will not permit to tell of all he did for her, bu after that both he and his wife went into the kitchen and said "good-morning" to her, and subscribed to a 19 cent monthly for her, and really acted almost as if the girl had a mind and a soul, don't you know, and they have her yet, although it is three years since he made

They say she is a nice-looking girl and intelligent, and she thinks the world of him and his wife, so maybe she is a human being after all. Queer things happen in Chelsea.

Bosses Are Stupid Creatures.

Public Opirion. Bosses are stupid creatures. The only thing they really understand is the working power of money. They are helpless in the presence of an aroused public opinion that cannot be bought. They forget that man, innately, is decent. They do not read history. They invariably fall to see that there is in our people something that may be called Angle-Saxonism-something that makes King John sign the Magna Charta, something that chops off the head of King Charles, something that refuses to pay taxes to a mether Government which denies representation something that frees slaves. The Anglo-Saxon genius is an ultimate insistence on fair play-again the square deal." The Anglo-Saxon will not be driven; he wants to be lid. And when he discovers that unconsciously be has permitted someone to drive him he stands up and asserts himself. If bosses were not stupid they would know this. If they were not stupld they would be decent. But then, of course, they would not be bosses." A man of true foresight cannot play dirty

Augustus Thomas, the playwright, invented a fine play whereby he keeps his 6-year-old son from shocking his mamma by repeating swear-words. For every new word that the little chap whispers to him privately Mr. Thomas gives him a quarter, on condition that he shall never repeat it again. He had great faith in the prophylactic power of the system until one day last week, when he was chatting with a dozen guests before dinner.

Little Gus, who had been out walking near the golf links with his nurse, burst into the drawing-room, his his pink cheeks extended in a triumphant smile. 'Oh, papa, papa?" he cried; "I've just heard a new

Williamy Arder.

one that's worth a dollar!"

The expert having failed to agree as to why one enlisted man out of every ten should have deserted from our army during the last fiscal year, is it open to the Was it possibly because of a vague feeling having got-

ten jute the average American that war is rather a And are we in a way to see war collapse for lack of fools to do the actual fighting?

The Only Point in Issue. Yonkers Statesman.

First Citisen: "Then we both believe in municipal ownerabip."

Second Citizen "Tes, but we differ on the point of which party should own the municipality."

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. therefore, hardly meet with a popular reception, or a kinding game affords to the young man. The GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY MR. AND MRS. GREGG

Family Dinner Only Festivity to Mark Celebration of the Event-Many Social Functions to Be Given This Week-Miss Hermine Gratz Makes Her Debut-Other Happenings in Society and Personal Mention.



-Conkling Portrait.

MISS MARY STUART HENRY. Who is to marry Mr. John Rhodes Shultz this evening at the home of the bride' mother, Mrs. Kate Henry, No. 5855 West Pine boulevard.

For the remaining four days of this week society will have lands full with respect to the many functions. To-day is comparatively light, but to-morrow and Friday are to be busy days, with Saturday again not so full.

The schedule is somewhat as follows:

GUESSING CONTEST.

Wednesday— Wedding of Miss Margaret Wilkinson and Mr. Charles Males Imson. Reception, Mrs. Joseph Barada Widen, Reception, Mrs. Walter Averill, Ignatius

McMenamy, Alexander Averill Charles Wise, afternoon. Thursday—
Tea Mrs. Samuel Lloyd Jones.
Tea, Mrs. Frank Johnson and the Misses Johnson.
Tea, Mrs. Milton Marshall.
Tea, Mrs. Brownlee.
Silver tea. Baptist Sanitarium, Mrs. A.
D. Brown, Mrs. Silas Jones and Mrs. Paul Jones.

Jones. Reception. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lake for Miss Lake, evening. Visitation Convent Bazaar at Odeon. Friday-Luncheon, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt. Mrs. George Warren Brown. afternoon, Mrs. McCluney ses McCluney Luncheon, Mrs. Reception, aft

Reception, afternoon, Mrs. Reception, afternoon, Mrs. Florence Longstreth and Mrs. Lacey Crawford, Reception, afternoon, Mrs. Caspar Koch-ler, Mrs. Rudolph Limberg and Mrs. Juli-Fiorence us Kochier.

Ball. St. Louis Club. Harold Kauffman for Miss Violet Kauffman.

Visitation Convent Bazaar, Odeon.

Yesterday was the fiftieth wedding anilversary, the "golden wedding," of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gresg, No. 2013 Pine

While scores of friends remembered the come scores of friends remembered the casion and the house was flooded with wers, many gifts in the preclose notal, d telegrams and notes of congratula-n, the day was most informally ob-read by Mr. and Mr. tion, the day was most informally observed by Mr. and Mrs. Greng, a family
dinner at 6 in the evening being the only
festivity. Mrs. Gregg is not in the best
of health, which precluded a larger and
more general function, which they had
expected might include all their many St.
Louis friends.
Mrs. Gregg was Miss Orian Thompson
fifty years ago, and belonged to one of
the best-known and most representative
families of the city. On October 22 she
was 3 years old. Mr. Gregg is a year
older

older. This interesting couple, who have been

This interesting couple, who have been identified with the best social and business interests of St. Louis for half a contury, travel a great deal. They go each winter to Florida, where Mr. Greag has long owned a fine steam yacht, the Orian, and on board of which he spends many happy hours. He has explored the Florida waters from one end to the other, and has written several treathess on the fish of Florida, which have given to him a prominent place among writers of Waltonian lore. His book on the tarpon and some of its kindred is authority. Mr. and Mrs. Greag spend their summers about as some of its kindred is authority. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg spend their summers about as far North as they go South in the winter. They own a commodious cottage in Canada, in the Province of Ontario, at the ricturesque little point Pennatanguishens, where the hospitality of "Cedar Knoil," as it is called, is far famed.

The dimer-party guests last evening consisted only of members of the Gregg Canada. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles. family. They are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Canada, who arrived this week

bonored to by Mrs. Milton Mar-

shall's tes to-morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagene Martini enter-tained a party of friends at their home. No. 229 Bell average, last Schurday even-ing, in henor of Mrs. Martini's birthday. A guessing contest was the feature of the evening, prizes being won by Mrs. Gene Reardon, Mrs. William Fairel and Mr. Reardon, Mrs. Whitest value. Mueller. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rearden. Mrs. Witham Farrel. W. Phil Wallace, Ed J. Chadey Robert Wiselegel Frank J. Prendiville.

CARNATION CLUB MEETS CARNATION CLUB MEETS.

The Carnation Club held its first meeting last Sumby at the residence of Miss Isabelle Schulte, the hostess being elected as president and Miss Estelle Egan as treasurer. Miss Examn bringer rendered a music programme, delivering several violin soles, while a vectal sole was rendered by Miss Eram. Planists were the hesters being elected os, while a vecal solo was ren-Miss Bran. Planists were the I. B. L. Dockery and I. Schutte Those present were:

M. Tonopkins, E. Lanc, H. Frennan,

Mrs. Roler: Macdenald entertained her sister, Mrs. E. Ludwig Mrs. thee Kirk-woods of Huffalo, N. Y. at a luncheon fifteen and the decorations were in pink Mestames-

MISS GRATZ'S DEBUT.

The field of Miss Hermine Gratz, laughter of Mr. and Mrs Ben Gratz of West Pine boulevard, was one of the so-cial events of yesterday in which the cial events of yesterday in which the smarr set had considerable interest. Miss Gratz has already been fried to Miss Gratz has already been feted to no small degree, many little dinners, luncheous and similar affairs having been given for her by interested friends. She made her first formal entrance yesterday afterness, receiving with Mrs. Gratz and Miss Ferniare Jones of Kirkwood, who was her traveling companion last spring and summer during a long European trip. Mrs. Gratz were a French gown of pale blue and white sink gown simply trimmed with some fine lace, and Miss Jones a pale blue radium creps.

were mainly matrons and their daughter



MRS SIM T PRICE IP Another honored bride at the Marsha

on Mrs. Grats's visiting list, numbering PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Manley K. Nach has departed fee New York, whence he sails for Paris to pursue his studies in art. Mr. Nach re-cently returned from a business engage-ment in Old Mexico, to act as best man at the wedding of his brother, Doctor Wade Nash.

Miss Mosell Price, who went East for the Harvard-Tale game, is being much ex-tertained. She will remain two weeks. Mrs. Cyrus W. Field of New York, who has been entertained by Mrs. Thomas Edward Price for ten days, will return East to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kramer of No. 2073 Fuirmount avenue, will give a recep-tion on Friday evening, from \$ to 10 o'clock, in honor of the tenth anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs James J. McCormack of St. Vin-cent avenue is entertaining her cousin, Mr. R. Enmet Gallagher, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Oliver Garrison Jr. gave a smell but exceedingly pretty to yesterday afternoon, entertaining two dozen or more young girls and mutrons in honor of her stater-in-law. Miss Hazel Garrison, who is just out, and also Miss Grace Hill of Chi-cago, who is Mrs. Garrison's guest.

Mrs. Philibert Broyer of No.2819 Lafayette avenue gave a luncheon in honor of her birthelay yesterday. Among the gueste were:

f. F Wannier, J. Buff Guergen, COURSE P Lydia Guerdar N. Lesar

MERCHANTS COMMITTEE.

Will Look Out for Interests of South Broadway Association. A committee to attend the meeting of the Million Population Club to-morrow highly was appointed by the South Broad-way Merchants' Association at its hall. This committee will look out for the interests of the association at the meeting.

The members of the committee appointed by the presiding efficer. August Steinmeter, were Sheridan Webster, Charles J. Anderson, Moses Martmann and Anton Roseach

MRS. ALT WINS PROPERTY SUIT

Judge Orders Title to Real Es tate Revested in Her.

Mrs. Marie Alt won yesterlay in Judge McDonald's division of the Circuit Court in her suit against William C. Dines and Thomas Dines for the recovery of property decicle by her in a deal between her his husband, Henry, and the Dines.

It was alleged that the property in question, consisting of St. Louis real estate, said to be worth about \$5,000, was given, with a large sum of money, in tradity or an alleged interest in a tract of land in the South, based upon a claim said to be worthless. Judge McDonald ordered that the title to the St. Louis property be revested in Mrs. Alt.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS. J M. DeWitt of Defruit to at the Hotel

Frank II. Bush of Kaness City is at the W. H. Cark of Ottawa, Kas. to slaying at the Madison Rotel. -Mrs. Charles Stingler of Pine Bluff, Ark., to at the St James. -M. E. Price registered from Cultimbus, O., is a Lawford gired. -Colonel Thomas Smell of Bisconington, Ill., is at the Southern. R. J. Sickels of South Decriphi, Mass., is at the Flanters Hotel. J. E. Merten of Indianapolis is among the Hotel Jefferson's givents. W. E. Diehl, from Joplin, Me, registered at the Madfeon vectorday. -J. Johnson of Fort Worth, Tex., to a guest at the Southern Hotel. George Enger of Milwaukee registered of the Southern Hotel yesterday. - C. P. Kellerman registered at the Planters Rotel from Pittsburg vestors v A Seckback of New Orleans is staying at the Planters Hotel for a few days. Cone of the Hotel Rozer's guests yesterday was recogn limited of Converse, Inc. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Garmon of Mount Vernon, Itt., are stay rived restorday at the little Jacobse - i. A. Twid of Pique, O. is staying at Hotel Jefferson, having arrived you great a Makibbec, whose home is in a re-registered at the St. James yesterder -The first name on the foothern's the arrivals yes, enday was that of A. J. & rard of New York City.

At Chicago Hotels. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ili., Nov. 2t. St. Louis persons Great Northern C. L. James and wife, J. G. Helzman, C. M. Herton, J. L. Rollins, Briggs-H. S. Jennings, A. W. Jordan and Paimer House-M. Towns, H. C. Rollins, W. F. Mueller.
Windows Clifton-W. W. Wille, E. J. Thins and write, F. N. Lathrop.
Auditorium-J. Henry and wife, E. M. Wilson, Mrs. Faonell, H. G. Ogles and wife, Sciennan House. If F. Gibson, F. R. Wickard, H. Knapp, J. S. Finkanbein Jr.
Majestic-C. L. Celley.
Kainerhof-J. B. Clancy, H. C. Page and wife, Grace-C. H. Scott.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

New York, Nov. 21 - Hotel arrivals to-day include the following visitors from the West: the West:

St. Leuis-J. G. Miller, G. F. A. Brueggeman,
Holland, B. S. Pearson, R. Pierson, Cumberland, G. W. Pillawa, Mrs. Pillows, J. Frairy,
Carlinio, G. P. Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter,
Manbattab, F. J. Linhoff, B. Hoffman, O. F.
Humphrey, Mrs. Bumphrey, Breelin, J. K.
Payne, Imperial: I. P. Good, Herald Square, E.
L. Shawden, Mrs. Smowden, Mariberough: E.
L. Shawden, Mrs. Smowden, Mrs. Linhop,
Mrs. Bishop, Hutel Astor; Mrs. A. C. Cramer,
Grenoble,
Kansas City-W, D. Dumont, Breelin; C. A.
Kansas City-W, D. Dumont, Breelin; C. A. City-W. D. Dumont, Breelin; C. A.

Bankruptey Auction Sale.

Anctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, be simning at half part 19 o'clock, by order Perry Post Taylor, trustee, the stock. machinery and flatures of the stock, machinery and flatures of the Magnetic Foundry Company, bankrupts, at 200 to 2545 Manchester avenue.

The St. Louis Paint, Oil and Drug Club will had a special meeting to-morrow evening at Paust's, where they will dis-cuss the free bridge question. Speeches have been arranged to be delivered by various members,

Select your Christmas presents now a Bolland's exquisite new store, 512 Locust

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The topublic of Nov. 25, 1886, Dary Congress of the Police - other, who frequently made of his friends, was surprised must take out a photographer's li

announced that the coal would be advanced over its then price of \$2.50 firm of Matthews & Whitaker discursed plans for a rathroad Bastern Arbansas and commend

and an investigation question of rejecting diplomas from unrecognized colleges.

Mary Anderson's work at the Grand Operationse was favorably criticised.

Justice R. P. Thafe refused to

marry a couple who presented themselves to be webled until he received proof that the really of African birth